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## An Invitation To Pass Your Knowledge Along

In a new and decidedly original step to stimulate the interest of our school children in their studies, Eleanor Crouch, coordinator, Carmel Unified School District, states in a letter given district-wide circulation:

"In the search for good teaching materials, it is frequently necessary to borrow or rent from out-of-town sources a variety of films, records and exhibits . . . I believe that we are overlooking a very rich source of teaching materials and personnel here in our town.

"Many of you are 'specialists' in your particular line of work. If you are a salesman, a carpenter, or a stone mason, a farmer, a sculptor, a fireman, a musician, you are a specialist, and somewhere in our schools there is a class that may want to know about your specialty . . . "

Coordinator Crouch's appeal is to all citizens who feel that they in their special jobs, have something that they might pass along to our youth.

Again, quoting her letter, "Many boys and girls have been guided into lifetimes of sparetime pleasure and sometimes to fascinating and useful careers because of an interested adult willing to invest a brief hour in their futures."

A questionnarie accompanied the above letter. Undoubtedly it has reached you. It is a challenge and an opportunity. Give it some thought and give your answer to Carmel youth.

## Warren Roberts Joins Agricultural Fraternity

Warren G. Roberts, Carmel Valley student at the University of California, Davis, was recently initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Roberts, a senior majoring in landscape horticulture, is one of nine outstanding agriculture students at Davis chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership potential.

Roberts is the son of Mr. Donald G. Roberts of Carmel Valley.

## Feathers . . . From the Shaft

No. 34

By Harry the Fletcher

Today I bought my boy a gun — an automatic sporting one; and for the girls, who fly a plane, some missile bombs . . . Let me explain —

I heard my neighbor kids will get machine guns and a turbo jet, all wrapped in foil and filigree and ribbon by the Christmas tree.

Last year those neighbor kids played heck and shot our poodle in the neck. Their bows and arrows, shots and sling made Christmas somewhat harrowing.

Now we're prepared, we've had enough of all this friendly warfare stuff. When they set foot within our yard, we'll mow them down, and conk them hard.

By watching history, I find you you can't do business with this kind. The plight the world is in today would never be, if stopped this way.

This fable may sound somewhat wild, but somehow or the other you'll get the point: Give any child a weapon — Goodbye brother.

Symbolic of all those who fought in World War II is this picture taken of Pfc. Carl Moore, a mortar gunner in the 7th Division of the 10th U.S. Army, with a collection of Japanese weapons taken during the Okinawa campaign. —U.S. Army photo.

### EDITORIAL

In a world with tragically renewed reasons to seek peace, it is good that we should look back now upon the 22nd anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

It hardly seems possible that it has been that long since we heard the terrible news that bright Sunday. What is even more incredible is that there are now young people who have married and are rearing their own small families who were not yet alive in 1941.

Since that holocaust ended in 1945, there have been other, less generalized conflicts, and even today there are American men dying in Viet Nam.

Let us, in looking backward to December 7, 1941, redouble our resolve to work for a world without war, so that the children of those young couples will never be asked to go and die in a foreign land, or even to bear arms to defend our shores.

## Carmel High School Honors Its Consistent Top Ranking Scholars

The five students who headed the first quarter Honor Roll with highest honors at Carmel High School were Steve Arnon, Mary Hurn, Linda Lachmund, Susan Rzeppa, and Larry Thompson. The Honor Roll is based on the 4.0 grade point average with the same breakdown into Honors (3.0-3.4), High Honors (3.5-3.9), and Highest Honors (4.0) as used by colleges. Twenty students earned High Honors this quarter. They are Thomas Arima, Carlin Arriola, Chris Bingham, Lolita Concepcion, Eric Danysh, David Erickson, Hazel Jacoby, Lisa Jaffe, Richard Johnson, Andrew Miller, Ann Mothersill, Rolanda Percival, Gary Silva, Sue Simmons, Mark Sinclair, Andy Smith, Bud Smith, Nancy Thompson, John Tracey, and Lois Watson.

Other students earning honors during the first quarter were, Stevie Ager, Margarita Alvarez, Pamela Bates, Rita Belvail, Art Black, Bev Blout, Juanita Brosche, Barbara Bruce, Carl Burger, Suzanne Byrne, Martha Campbell, Nick Canavarro, Nancy Chapman.

Dennis Clark, Daniel Clements, Michael Conroy, Claude DeChow, Sandy DeCosta, Alan Delfino, Daphne Dennis, John Dickinson, Tina Didrichsen, Rich DiLorenzo, Linda Ehgartner, Robin Ekstrum, Wendy Ericson, Kathy Farr, Cindy Flint, Robert Fonseca, Roger Fonseca, Tim Fry, Ron Fukagawa, Suzanne Gansel.

Holly Garcia, Willa Gerber, Bruce Goodsell, John Graham, Betty Haak, Enborg Halle, Doug-

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## City To Offer $550,000 For Sunset; Schools To Decide Tonight

Carmel's city council last night voted to offer the Carmel Unified School District "up to $550,000" for the purchase of Sunset School. The vote, which was vetoed by Councilman Blanks and Buffington on the grounds that it was too much money, was on a proposed form of contract for purchase. The contract would provide many escape clauses for both the city and the school district, so that if in the future that plan became impracticable, either body could back out.

The City attorney, John Morse, pointed out that these clauses were needed because the city cannot agree to spend more money than they have, and also because no city council can bind future councils to a course of action which they may not endorse.

**If the school district is interested in the offer they must direct the publication of their intention to sell by the end of the week. The city has until Jan. 1, 1965, to come up with the money for the purchase or, upon payment of $55,000, may have an option for another year, with the money going toward the purchase.**

In addition, the schools will have the right to rent the facilities for a fee of $2,000 monthly up until July 1, 1965, plus the right to use the present or any future auditorium up to 21 days a year for reimbursement of out-of-pocket costs only, this right to terminate in 25 years.

**If the school district agrees to the offer and complies with the publication requirement, the next major step would be the employment by the city of a financial consultant to report on feasible means to finance the purchase. It was pointed out by Mayor Eben Whittlesey that undoubtedly the consultants will recommend a bond issue which will go before the voters of Carmel within the next year. Apparently it was upon this consideration that Councilman Spencer cast the deciding vote in favor of the measure.**

Another matter to come before the council last night was the so-called spike-heel ordinance. The matter came up for second read- and was adopted. It has now passed into the city code and will become effective in 30 days. The wording of the ordinance refers specifically to shoes with heels which measure more than two inches in height and less than one square inch of bearing surface, and requires wearers of such shoes to obtain a permit from the city clerk.

**Arthur M. Plaxton was named to the newly created post of city auditor, and William H. Ellis was named Captain of Police, both oppointments effective Jan. 1, 1964.**

City Clerk Hugh Bayless was named Assistant Director of the city's Disaster Council to fill the post resigned by Fire Chief Robert Smith. Bayless thus becomes the nominal head of that body.

**A move to reorganize the street department and create posts with the titles of Director of Public Works, City Forester, and Street Foreman, was referred to the city attorney for study.**

Councilman Frank Putnam was the sole dissenter on first reading of a measure which would change the regulation of size and bulk of buildings. He stated that he felt developers of property should be able to determine in advance what they can and cannot do, rather than be subject to the whim of the City Planning Commission.

## Grace Bumbry Captivates Her Carmel Listeners

Brilliant, charming Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, presented by the Carmel Music Society last evening, completely captivated her audience in a program of art and folk songs intermingled with dramatic operatic arias. She possesses an exquisite voice and it is no wonder that she is one of the most highly sought artists in both America and abroad. Her program included many favorites, and she extended splendidly her dramatic singing. In the low registers her voice was powerful in projection, and her emotional involvement in the role was strong. This reviewer felt that Miss Bumbry's only trouble was being unable to especially concentrate on a more delicate pianissimo, which may be due to the fact that she has performed in some of the world's largest concert halls where she has to exert herself to the utmost.

Opening with the 17th and 18th Century art-songs, Miss Bumbry devoutly offered Francesco Durante's "Virgin tutto amor," a composition by a chief musician of this era. Miss Bumbry then sang several significant examples of the art-song as it was developed in Italy. Claudio Monteverdi's "Lasciatemi Morire" was rendered with much honest beauty as well as dramatic effectiveness. The group ended with Scarlatti's "Gia il sole de Gange," an excellent example of a simple poem set successfully to music.

The Art-Song received its greatest advance from the pen of Schubert. His melodic inspirations, also his versatility, were expressed with great ease by the young mezzo. Most outstanding in this group were, "Der Wanderer, "Die Forelle," and "Auflosung."

Again her concentrated training under Lotte Lehmann resulting in her vast knowledge of the German Lieder and Folk Song, was indicative as she sang four selections by Johannes Brahms. It would be very difficult to find literature of the Lied that would surpass Brahms' lyric expressions. Her "Wie kom'ich zur tur Herein," and "Da untem im Tale (Trennung)" were superg.

Her final selections were Negro Spirituals and a cappella including "This little light of mine" arranged by Boatner, and a fine, rich "Let us break bread together," arranged by Lawrence.

Her two operatic arias, "Voi lo sapete," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" by Saint-Saens won a stormy accolade, and it was here that Franz Rupp offered his consistently fine and inspirational accompaniment.

As her encores, Miss Mumbry returned with a selection by Handel and one by Gluck. Certainly nothing but a long, successful and brilliant career await this fine young lady singer from St. Louis.

—M. S.

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## Wind IN THE Pines

BY DON MARSHALL

I think that one of the more pleasant memories I have of the time I spent as a resident of Mexico City is that of sharing an apartment with a somewhat tame ocelot.

His name was Fitz and he stood about 15 inches high at the shoulder. Not counting his tail, he was nearly two feet long and weighed 25 kilos. A beautiful animal with huge brown eyes, his coat was of a tawny background dappled with black rosettes, each with a snow-white center. Toward the spine the tawny color was darker, lightening down his sides until his tummy was pure white.

Always playful and loving, Fitz was, nonetheless, something of a problem at a dinner party. Any food that was aromatic caused him to pace around the table and give out the most horrible yowls. I think he knew this caused female guests to become uncomfortable, but, you see, he felt that was quite all right, since he considered that I was his pet and not the reverse.

Several times he carried on until the guests were feeling quite edgy, then he would lightly brush the knees of some nervous lady with his wirelike whiskers. This was rather unnerving. Even if the lady decided to stay through the meal, she usually had very little appetite, meaning there were lots of leftovers for Fitz.

I nearly always forgave him his playful ways. He never broke the skin, no matter how vigorously we would play. His favorite toy was a fronton ball, the only kind I was able to discover that he couldn't chew up.

He was a great comfort to me. At that time there were many Americans living in the city and most of them seemed to be having troubles with burglaries. It was rumored that the men who brought ice into the apartments were really looking for good places to burglarize. I don't know if this is true or not, but on many occasions the block of ice would be dropped in the middle of the carpet when the delivery man spotted Fitz as he leisurely strolled down the staircase in the early morning sunlight.

As I say, nearly always I was able to forgive his playfulness. But there came a day when he really let me down. After that things were never really the same between us again.

Fitz slept in the bathroom on a small goatskin. When there were nervous people in the house I would chain him to the shower valve in the tub. This game him the run of the bathroom, but he still didn't like it. He was quite gregarious. Then there was the problem of having to take him out of the bathroom from time to time—it was the only bathroom we had.

Anyhow, at this time I had a big romance going on with a lovely creature from the Swedish embassy, a real Nordic dreamboat. She had never met Fitz, who adored perfume, so he was relegated to the bathroom. It happened that this gorgeous woman also loved perfume—in copious quantities.

The cook had really outdone herself. The matched filets had been so tender that one scarcely needed a knife. They had been preceeded by a baked crab salad. The meal was over and we were enjoying a fine old fundador brandy when Fitz began to sound off upstairs.

All during the meal the scent of crab had been blending with the aroma of fine beefsteak, then, as it rose to slide up the stairs, had been subtly flavored with the heady perfume of this Scandinavian goddess. It was simply too much for poor Fitz to stand. He fairly roared his dissatisfaction with his seclusion.

We had been planning to leave shortly, so lovely Ingrid picked up her generously cut mink coat with the large cuffs as we went up the stairs so she could meet Fitz. He was making an awful racket by this time, so I didn't see the girl pick up the coat.

I had Fitz pretty well quieted when the girl stepped into the room, by this time wearing the coat. It was too much for Fitz, being denied the opportunity to play his favorite game around the dinner table while all the smells came wafting up to him. Then to cap it off this large furry animal came into his boudoir. He lunged.

When I got him pulled back by his straining chain I looked up to see the large cuff of that beautiful coat hanging in long strips from the end of the sleeve. I don't think I'll ever forget the expression the girl wore on her face at that moment.

From that day on things were never the same between Fitz and I. Not to mention the girl.

## Letters . . . to The Editor

Editor, The Pine Cone
Dear Editor:

On the weekend after Thanksgiving my friend Richard Shand and I drove down to Carmel for a holiday weekend in that verdant countryside. We were rewarded with a colorful display of autumn foliage. We put up at a motel in the Carmel Valley and for the next two days did some hiking along the Carmel River and on Blue Rock Ridge.

Unfortunately, as we soon discovered, this was also the shooting season for wild boar and the area was aswarm with armed "sportsmen". There were easily more shooters than boar and so far as we could see not a single boar was carried out of the area; however, in their frustration at being deprived of a bag, these savage shooters killed birds and squirrels—which were left on the ground where they fell—and riddled Forest Service signs so savagely that some of the wooden signs literally fell to pieces.

In view of the fatal shooting the country is just now mourning, one wonders if any community can afford to be tolerant toward brutes who kill robins and squirrels and riddle highway signs, trail signs, and Forest Service signs with buckshot and bullets. All of this uninhibited and destructive shooting seems somehow foreign to the municipal image a fine community like Carmel is seeking to build up.

Very sincerely yours,
Joseph Ferry
San Francisco

## International Festival At MPC Saturday

An international festival will be staged "for the community" by the Monterey Peninsula College International Relations Club Saturday evening in the Armory on campus.

MPC's foreign students will provide entertainment from countries throughout the world, plus refreshments of equally exotic origin, from 8:00 to midnight.

The annual event, according to John W. Schiffeler, IRC president, provides an opportunity for residents of the Peninsula to meet and talk to MPC's foreign students, "and to learn about our neighboring countries."

Tickets for the festival, available at the Armory door, will be sold for $1.50. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for IRC students.

## Jazz Concert at MPC Sunday Night at 8:15

A jazz concert will be presented by the MPC Jazz Tentette under the direction of Jerry Coker Sunday, Dec. 8, 8:15 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The concert is open to the public without charge. No tickets will be required for admission.

A new group formed this year at the college, the MPC Tentette was modeled on, and has the same instrumentation as a famous New York group headed in 1949-50 by Miles Davis, according to Coker.

"Davis' group, so important to the development of jazz, inaugurated the 'cool' jazz which followed bebop," Coker says. "It showed that jazz did not need to be loud and brassy in order to convey some acceptable degrees of emotional excitement—but could, rather, add a bit of dignity without destroying excitement."

In organizing the college tentette, Coker said it was necessary to write much new material and revise old material "so we could come as close as we could to the Davis group. A tentette, you might say, is the jazz equivalent of a chamber orchestra."

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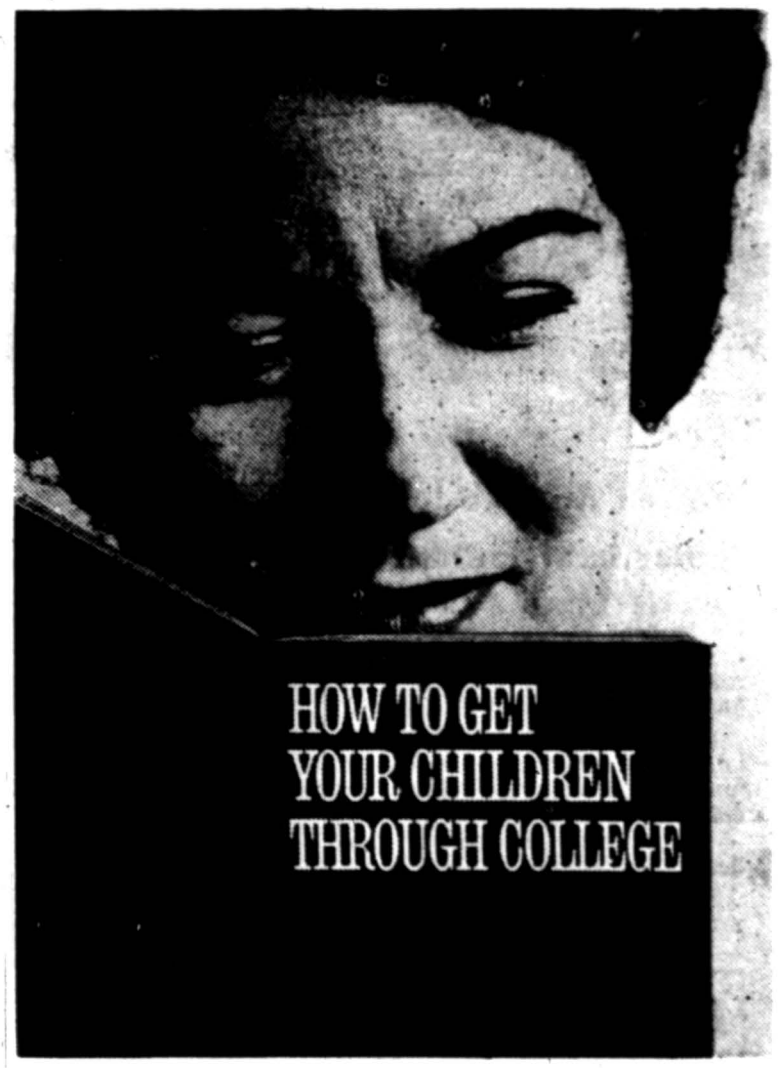


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Jimmy Hatlo

Arthur McEwen Photo

## Jimmy Hatlo

Unexpectedly and swiftly, death claimed Jimmy Hatlo, Sunday morning, Dec. 1.

Jimmy suffered a heart attack at his Pebble Beach home "Wit's End" at midnight, Saturday, death came in Community Hospital a few hours later and with his passing we of Carmel lost a universally loved neighbor. The world lost an original and merry spirit.

His cartoons, internationally syndicated, "Little Iodine" and "They'll Do It Every Time" won laughter from thousands, and what greater gift can a man give this strife-torn world than laughter?

Jimmy will be missed by thousands. For those of us who knew his robust humor, his invariable kindly smile and friendliness through the years, his loss is sorrow indeed.

Mr. Hatlo was born September 1, 1897 in Providence Rhode Island. Survivors are his wife Eleanor, and son, James Bradley Hatlo of Pebble Beach.

## Edward Kennedy

Edward Kennedy, associate editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, succumbed Friday, Nov. 29, following a tragic traffic accident during the early hours of Sunday morning, Nov. 24

A well known figure on the Peninsula for the past 14 years, Mr. Kennedy was universally admired and respected for his brilliance as a journalist and cherished by many who had the privilege of his friendship.

His local accomplishments were, in a sense, a postscript to his illustrious career as a newsman on the east coast and it was during World War II that he gained international fame as a war correspondent. He was noted for his dauntless bravery and determination in getting his front line stories, first hand. His popularity, amongst fighting men as well as his colleagues, has lived through the years. Hundreds of letters and telegrams of condolence, we are told, have been received by the Herald from renowned personages the world over.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1905. He is survived by one daughter, Julia Kennedy of Washington, D.C. also two sisters and a brother on the east coast.

## Barbara Blackman O'Neil

Greenwich, Conn., (Special to the Carmel Pine Cone). Barbara Blackman O'Neil, of Carmel, widow of poet David O'Neil, died here Monday, Dec. 2, after long illness, age 83 years. Originally from St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. O'Neil lived for many years in Cos Cob, Conn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman of St. Louis and Carmel.

Mrs. O'Neil is survived by a daughter, Barbara O'Neil of Cos Cob and two sons, Horton O'Neil of Cos Cob and George O'Neil of New York City; also by her brother, George Horton Blackman of Carmel; one grandson and one granddaughter.

Memorial service will be held today in St. Barnabas Church, Greenwich, at 4 o'clock.


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One of the season's first Yuletide parties was held by the Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening in the Red Cross Chapter building.

Following a buffet supper and exchange of Christmas gifts new members were initiated. Included in the ceremony, which was performed by Miss Gertrude Ernst of the Pacific Grove Club, were Mrs. Margaret Stebbins, Mrs. Beatrix Garrett, Mrs. Letha Ljungqvist, Mrs. Gloria Dudley, Mrs. Malcolm Setzer and Mrs. James Kramer.

Canned groceries, brought by the Club members during the year were sorted for distribution at Christmas to needy families.

Mrs. Shirley Turner was chairman of the evening; Mrs. Lucille Fisher, refreshment chairman and Miss Marion Adams was responsible for decorations.

## Vedy British Farce At Studio A Success

With a well earned reputation for fine production of farce and comedy, the Studio Theater's new offering left this reviewer a bit bewildered as to just why "Pools Paradise" was selected for our local and visiting audiences.

The brain child of English playwright Philip King, whose "See How They Run" sent Studio audiences into gales of laughter, the current farce does indeed provoke laughter. But the amusement is based, we think, by the swiftly paced antics of the hardworking cast, rather than the story they portray.

"Pools Paradise" is English, for the English, or at best for those who have made lengthy stays in Britain where "playing the pools" (betting on the football games the sundown occupation of practically every living soul, from royalty to chimney sweeps.

If when you visit the Studio, you know about the pools and that every great British newspaper publishes the forms and results every day and, further, that one might, for two shillings, win a fortune. If you know all this—then you are in for a grand evening.

Director Clifford Berry, with his special talent for type selection, has a particularly well chosen group of players.

Ginny Frank, as the actress wife of the naive other-world Reverend Toop, gives rare finesse to her colorful role with its many moods, one moment verging upon slapstick and in the next vouching wifely concern for her baffled husband. Sharing leading-lady honors with Miss Frank, Anne Brown, as the maid, Ida, proves herself to be a comedienne of rare talent. She is a delight in the many-sided role that tells the story.

The strident soul and body saver, Miss Skillon, played by Muriel Hamilton with a fearful zest is a character you won't soon forget, you'll remember with a chuckle!

Nick LeFeuvre, Jr., Monterey Peninsula little theater favorite in the leading male role of the Reverend Lionel Toop plays his role with assurance and sensitivity. Resisting the temptation (it must have been a temptation) to go comic, Mr. LeFeuvre's highly professional characterization is outstanding.

There are two more clerics, adding gay confusion as complications of hide and seek pile up. Larry Harvey as the Reverend Humphrey and Cliff Berry as the Bishop

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann join hands to cut their Golden Wedding Cake. Photo by Julian P. Graham Studio.

## *The Henry Tiedemanns Celebrate 50 Golden Years*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday, November 30, at a reception held at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The Tiedemanns, she was the former Ruth Landram, were married in Merced at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Landram, on November 26, 1913. The clergyman who read the service was Chaplain James Miles Webb of the 11th Cavalry stationed in Monterey, a close personal friend.

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(Right) Incognito skier, David Stubbs is Amusing Monci Zepeda and Beverly Rogers. The camouflaged character in the background is Don Canham.

## The Dimpled V. I. P.'s

If you see Fred Rider (Golden Bough Circle Theatre Managing Director) looking even more smiling and taller than ever, it is because he and Marcia (Kuster) Rider have a brand new son, Kevin Kuster Rider, born, very appropriately, on Thanksgiving day, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. Kevin was greeted with one raised eyebrow by his sister Kate Young-Hunter who for the past 2½ years has held the spotlight, unassailed, in the Rider home.

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It's a sextette, five sopranos and one tenor, in the Lou E. McCreery home in Carmel Valley. William James arrived November 4 shouting lustily for his rights, plus his father's, in a houshold of six ladies. There's mother to be sure, plus five sisters, Kathleen, Diane, Susan, Betsy and Mary, all sisters of the new arrival. William's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery.

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Born Nov. 26, in Community Hospital, Laura Valerie, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Pratt of Carmel. Big brother Brian, age 5 years and not so big sister, Dana, who is two and a half are busy sorting their toys, so the new arrival may play too.

## Fawn Marie Celebrates Her Third Birthday

Three is not so old, but Fawn Marie Nicholsen, the diminutive daughter of the Ronald Nicholsens of Rancho Chupinos, Carmel Valley greeted her third birthday party guests with great dignity, interrupted with squeals of laughter and excitement at the sight of gifts just for her.

Guests at the Sunday afternoon party were, Fawn's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholsen of Lafayette, Mrs. Harriet Meyer of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielsen of Carmel Valley and Uncle Douglas Nicholsen.

High point of the day was the birthday cake decorated with miniature choir angels.

## Rolf Kahn to Appear At Sunset Sat. Night

Rolf Kahn, nationally known musicologist will present a program of folk songs and flamenco in Sunset School auditorium on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will benefit the listener supported radio station KPFA (FM). Tickets may be procured at the door for $2 each. Students and service men, $1 each.

## *Ski Club To Show High Fashions For Zero High Jinks at San Carlos Don Room*

With the snow pack building up high, white and handsome at Dodge Ridge, Carmel Ski Clubbers are not only waxing their skis, they are getting the drift of winter '63-'64 ski fashions, for the run and 'round the fireplace.

Male as well as female members are rehearsing for the club's Ski and Apres Ski Fashion Show to be given in the Don Room of the San Carlos Hotel, next Thursday evening, with champagne served throughout the party.

Commentating for active ski fashions will be Yuvawn St. Clair for Rasmussen and Moody; Dorothy Dean Stevens of Footlights and Fancy will show and commentate on her glamour fashions for indoor frolicking.

A partial list of models includes, Rudy Benecke, Sigrid Benecke, Don Canham, Anne Ingram, Marilyn Mason, Bob Read, Mary Riley, Beverly Rogers, David Stubbs and Marianne Wagner.

Joann Welch, chairman of the evening, will be assisted by Don Googins and Monci Zepeda, in charge of decorations. Jerry Schumacher, flowers; Claudia Ratsch, tickets; Ernie Franco, photography and Jim Cockrell with Mike Androsko are responsible for posters.

Entertainment is being planned by Rudy Benecke and Maryn Self. At the door, greeting arrivals, will be Kari Hulbert and Joann Welch.

Tickets for the Champagne Fashion Show may be purchased from Carmel Ski Club members, or at the San Carlos Hotel the evening of the affair.

## Pre-Holiday Programs At Carmel Foundation

The concert by Mrs. Walter de-Martini, Monterey Peninsula harpist, originally scheduled for last Sunday, in the Carmel Foundation Town House, will be given next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

This will be a special bonus for the holidays. Tea will follow the program and all Carmelites and their friends are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, colored movies will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deck, a travelogue "This is England" will be followed by their beautiful film, "The Seasons."

Members planning to have Christmas dinner at Town House are urged to make reservations as early as possible and to each bring a small gift for the Christmas tree.

## M. P. V. S. Christmas Gift Meeting Friday

Members of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold their general meeting next Friday, at 10 a.m. at the USO in Monterey. Coffee will be served and the business meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m. The Christmas spirit will be the theme of the meeting and each member is asked to bring a toy or toys to be sold at the Christmas sale at the Thrift Shop, 785 Broadway, Seaside. The shop will be closed on Friday, Dec. 13, and will re-open on Monday, Jan. 6, 1964.

## Masonic Meetings to Be Held Tomorrow

Carmel Lodge No. 680 F&AM (Lincoln at 7th) will hold a stated meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner. Elcetion of officers for year 1964. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Carmel High Twelve Club regular meeting tomorrow at noon (Lincoln at 7th). The speaker of the day will be Lt. John Powell of the Naval Post Graduate School. Subject: "Operation Deep Freeze." All Master Masons are invited to attend.


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L. to R. — Mr. Charles Trumbly, Professor John Conrad, Mrs. Lee, and her husband, Dr. Pao Ch'en Lee, in the audience during a recent program of the Monterey County Symphony Guild. Professor Conrad is a retired voice instructor from Oberlin College, and was a houseguest of Mrs. Trumbly. Dr. Lee is a former student of Profesor while he was connected with Oberlin.

## *Guild Preview Tea In Exotic Setting*

Dr. Pao Ch'en Lee, chairman of the Chinese-Mandarin Department of the Defense Language School, Presidio of Monterey, was guest speaker at the Monterey Peninsula Symphony Guild Tea, held in the recreation hall of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dr. Lee spoke on "Music in the Chinese World" and played taped recordings of the Institute's famed Chinese-Mandarin student choir, of which he is director.

One hundred guests, members of the Guild were served tea in the beautifully decorated hall. Responsible for the superb floral arrangements on the soft green clothed tables with their Chinese embroidered panels, brass bowls and gleaming silver, were, Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr, Mrs. E. C. Bolles and Mrs. Charles Stewart. The magnificent 15 foot brass candelabrums were loaned by the Guild hospitality chairman, Mrs. George E. Fletcher. Made from the brass of shell cases, they were brought from Korea by Col. Fletcher upon completion of his tour of duty in Korea.

Tea chairmen, Mrs. Walter Lehmann and Mrs. Kerr, were assisted by Mrs. Pao Ch'en Lee, Mrs. James Glaser, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. Janice Neibel and Mrs. Stewart, all of whom presided at the tea tables.

Greeting guests were, Mesdames L. V. Armstrong, E. C. Bolles, Walter Maxson, L. F. Squire, Mrs. George Vaughn and Mrs. Stewart, and president of the Symphony Guild, Mrs. Frank G. Ringland.

## *Nat'l. Secretaries Ass'n. Honors Executives Wives*

A luncheon honoring the wives of Executives of the Monterey Peninsula was held on last Saturday, at Sans Souci Restaurant. Gathered were more than forty secretaries and their bosses' wives to take part in this special event, an activity of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International). The Chapter annually sponsors an Executive's Night in order that the Monterey Peninsula secretaries might honor their bosses, but this was the first time the Chapter has had a time set aside to honor Executive's Wives.

A feature of the luncheon was a Wig Show, conducted by Pierre Coiffeur, with secretaries serving as models. Pierre has been in the wig making business since he started combing wigs at six years old, in his father's business in Switzerland. His father said, "he made a general nuisance of himself and got in the other wig maker's hair." Pierre has a long experience both in the United States and in Europe. Following the "show," Pierre gave a talk on wig-making, and wig-wearing and answered many questions that came from his enthusiastic audience.


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Ted Finley of Suds and Scissors, salon for canines in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, presents Jimmy Renfro with his prize, "Lucky Pierre." Al Weber photo.

## Jimmy Renfro Wins "Lucky Pierre"

"Just about the greatest prize I ever won," that's what Jimmy Renfro told the Pine Cone, as he held nine-weeks old "Lucky Pierre" in one large hand.

The shiny eyed poodle was top prize in the drawing held by Suds and Scissors upon the occasion of their new shop's opening in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Prize winning Jimmy is chauffeur for the Leslie Fentons of Pebble Beach. He and his wife Augusta have been in Mrs. Fenton's employ for 19 years, "And at one time," Jimmy related, "Mrs. Fenton let me name one of her thoroughbred horses. I named him 'Doc Renfrew,' but I let somebody else do the riding, I prefer four-wheel speeding myself."

Lucky Pierre is in just about the most hospitable home in Pebble Beach. His playmates are "Rusty" a great golden retriever and "Spotty" a boisterous fox terrier.

"To be truthful, our house is sort of quiet now," Jimmy said, as he left the Pine Cone editorial office. "I remember when we had 12 dogs running around the grounds, that was real sociable."

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# LAW IN ACTION

### RENTING PROPERTY

John Jones owned a large home. In the summers he would leave for months. It was a shame, he thought, to leave the home empty. And so he listed it with a real estate agent who looked it over and showed it to many people. After looking at the home, Smith agreed to rent it that summer.

The day after he moved in, he opened a door, took a tiny step, and fell down a flight of stairs into the basement. Smith did not even know that the place had a basement or an inside stairwell. No one could see the windowless basement from the outside.

Suing Jones and the real estate man, Smith claimed he was the victim of a concealed hazard or trap about which they should have warned him.

The court agreed. This was a concealed danger which Smith himself could not well have found. Though anyone could see the door, Smith could not know the danger that lurked behind it. Jones or his agent should have warned him. Failing that, they were liable.

For the agent ought to know all about the hidden dangers since his business was to find renters and to act for the landlord.

Though some things such as doors or cracks may be obvious, the landlord himself alone may know the other and real dangers. If so, he has a legal duty to tell the tenant. Thus in another case, some wires stuck obviously out through a hole in the kitchen floor. But who could know that they were live wires? The landlord's failure to tell the tenant about them led to injuries for which the landlord was liable.

The landlord is not liable for obvious dangers such as an easily visible crack in the floor, in the ceiling, or a defective rug. Often the tenant helps to bring on his own injuries in not taking care of himself in the face of clear

danger. In such cases the tenant cannot make financial recovery for his injuries.

When a person rents property he should insure himself against possible liabilities.

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**Note—If you have a personal matter which seems similar in nature to the cases mentioned in this column, or have need for any other legal guidance, it is suggested that you consult your lawyer for further advice.**

## PADRE PATTER

**by Mary Hurn**

On Saturday, Nov. 16, Carmel attended a Basketball Playday at Monterey Union High School. In addition to Carmel, three other Peninsula high schools participated. These other schools were Junipero, Monterey, and Seaside. Each school sent four teams, and each team played every other school in its given division. Team captains from Carmel were Juanita Brosche, Linda Myers, Becky Steele, and Nancy Thompson. Carmel won a grand total of nine out of twelve games.

The Carmel team captained by Becky Steele won the tournament and brought home the honor of being the highest scoring team for the entire playday. This team included Kathy Bingham, Cindy Flint, Mary Hurn, Kandy Kogel, Muriel Seng, Becky Steele, and Lois Watson.

The officials were members of the girls' basketball team from Hartnell. The officials complimented the Carmel girls on their fine sportsmanship.

G.A.A. hockey started on Monday, November 26. Seventy-four girls signed up to play in the intramural tournament. Team captains are Suzanne Byrne, Cindy Flint, Mary Hurn, Linda Myers, and Barbara Murphy.

On Friday, Nov. 22, G.A.A. had a Potluck Dessert party for all sophomores and new girls to Carmel High School. Kathy Bingham was in charge of entertainment, Michele Judge in charge of decorations and publicity, Susie Rennels in charge of the program, Lolito Concepcion in charge of food, and Judi Isenberger was in charge of initiations of the new G.A.A. members. After the guests left, G.A.A. members laid sleeping bags on the gym floor and had an overnight slumber party to welcome new members.

New members who were initiated were Randi Ayres, Kathy Farr, Helen Hoisington, Linda Hudder, Vicki Magee, Nancey Miller, Felicia Noto, Sallie Stean, and Susie Whitcomb. This brings the total club membership to 54 girls.

G.A.A. awards were presented at the same time. Linda Myers and Muriel Seng received numerals. Block "C" awards were given to Cindy Flint and Barbara Murphy.

G.A.A. is sponsored by Mrs. Phyllis Crockett, physical education teacher.

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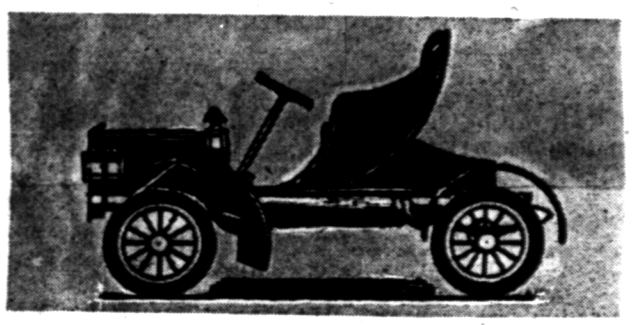

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# The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

Dr. Erich Sommer, cultural attache with the German consulate in San Francisco was in Big Sur last week-end giving an illustrated lecture at the Coast Gallery entitled, "The Contribution of the German East to Contemporary Art." At the recent reception-dinner, preceding the opening of the Emile Nolde exhibit at the San Francisco Museum, Dr. Sommer gave the introductory address.

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Now on exhibit at the American Federation of Arts Gallery, Lincoln street, Carmel, are the works of twelve of Big Sur's own artists, honored as part of the "Monterey Peninsula Herald Art Edition Show." In cooperation with Mrs. La Verne Allen, Curator-Owner of the Coast Art Gallery, Big Sur (the gallery which exhibits solely the works of Big Sur artists), the AFA is exhibiting the following works: a "painting in stitchery," "Pod is Ready" done by Margaret Wentworth (Mrs. Nathaniel Owings), a fish of wood and inlay by Emile Norman, a work of Roland Hall, a 68" x 68" oil entitled "Star," a still life, an oil by Alba Heywood. Dominating the window is a screen, a metal sculpture the work of Jay Kipp, which was sold shortly before the show opened, and is exhibited through the courtesy of the owners Mr. and Mrs. Ascher Opler of New York City, and Coast Art Gallery. Also included in the "show," which continues through December 10th, is a ceramic sculpture by Loet Van der Veen, etchings by Eve Miller Ross and Harry-Dick Ross, a gouache by Dorothy Bowman, a drawing by Helen Colby, an attrition, "The Coral Tree of Life" by Louisa Jenkins, and "Court Lady," a mosaic, featured in the recent Outdoor Festival at the Coast Gallery, and created by Douglas Madsen.

Students at the Palo Colorado School, and their teacher-principal Mrs. Nancy Bottero, are eagerly awaiting the fourteenth of December (Saturday), for on that day from 11:00 to 3:00, they are staging an indoor-outdoor, Christmas Fair, at their much loved, one room school, situated near the mouth of the Palo Colorado Canyon on Highway One, a dozen miles south of Carmel.

The Fair has been long in planning. The boys and girls in the grades one through six, (all sixteen of them) have designed and made a variety of useful and attractive articles as part of their science and home economics projects. Proceeds from the sale of these articles will go toward the purchase of books for the school library, books which are much desired and much needed at the school.

Among the science projects, that will be offered for sale, are cellophane packaged wildflower seeds, tied with green and red ribbon, with little hand written tags, reading "I'm wild and beautiful, try me and see." The seeds, laboriously gathered by the children, are seeds of wildflowers indigenous to the Sur Coastal area. There will be Christmas wreaths for sale, a scramble table, with an assortment of articles made by the children, their parents and friends. Pony rides and trout fishing, and stands selling cake and coffee and lemonade.

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The versatile Howard C. Welch, well-known resident of Big Sur, and writer of the column, "Rags, Bottles and Junk," which appears as a monthly feature in the Big Sur Roundup, has created color, hand-decorated, hand-dipped candles, which he currently has on display at the Big Sur Bazaar, Big Sur.

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# From A Librarian's Notebook

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg, City Librarian

An engaging book, worthwhile, and very worthy of being a Christmas gift to a good friend, is **Asking for Trouble** by Bruno Scott James. It is a small book but not the kind of small book you read in an evening. It is supposed to be an autobiography written by a priest who has spent the greater part of his life working with the poor and outcast people of Italy, but it is much more than an autobiography. It is wisdom, and philosophy, and love for all mankind wrapped round with a thin veil of autobiography. Bruno James was born in England and brought up in the Anglican faith and later he became an Anglican monk. Converted to Catholicism, he studied to become a priest and was ordained in 1935. The thing which makes this book so rewarding is the warmth and love with which Father James writes. This love was given to the American people during his visit here, a sweet switch from the attitude of so many visitors to this country. This man saw what Americans really stand for because they are great and civilized and he says this in such a kindly way that the reader is drawn to him. Read **Asking for Trouble** and get into the mood for a happy holiday season.

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A biography of Madame de Stael by Wayne Andrews is entitled **Germaine.** Born in France in 1766, her full name was Anne Louise Germaine Necker. She married the Baron de Stael who was Swedish minister to Paris and became known not only for her versatility as a writer, but for the brilliance of her salon. She was exiled by Napoleon and returned to France after the empire, in 1815. These are the bare bones of her life, the meat is filled in by this book **Germaine.** Her thought of herself is summed up in her own words when she said "I understand everything which deserves to be understood, and what I do not understand is nothing."

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In times like these, it behooves all of us to know something about the delicate art of self defense. It seems that this is not hard to do, it is a matter of knowing what area to strike and how hard to lan dthe blow. No doubt this could also be said of prize-fighting, but Bruce Tegner's **Complete Book of Self Defense** promises to teach you self defense in twenty-one days. Plenty of pictures! Read the book and practice gently on your friend so that when an emergency steps around a corner, you will be prepared to deal with it.

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**Nureyev** is the title of the autobiography by the man himself, the man who has been called the most exciting new dancer to emerge in the past decade. There are many photographs. This will be a book for anyone interested in ballet as performed by the outstanding dancers of our day.

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**California,** the New Society, is by Remi Nadeau who is a professional writer and a native Californian. He says his book is not a guidebook for newcomers but an inquiry into the way Californians think and act and the kind of culture they are creating. It is a lively culture, of that you may be sure.

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A strange but compelling novel is **Prince Ishmael** by Marianne Hauser. It is a story based upon the known life of Casper Hauser that man who appeared in Nuremberg in the early part of the 19th century. Marianne Hauser is an excellent craftsman, using words with care and precision. This is a book to read with enjoyment of her craftsmanship.

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The Macmillan Company, publishers of Victor Lasky's book entitled **J.F.K., The Man and The Myth,** have recalled all copies of the book. We are returning our copy. If you are one who has filled a reservation card for this book, stop at the desk the next time you are in the library and we will return the card to you. A change of author and title will make it useable for another reservation for a different book.


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# Arts and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER

## Newspaper Poetry Contest Announced

For many years Jack Burroughs, Ad Schuster and Arthur R. Price, honorary members of The Ina Coolbrith Circle, conducted poetry columns in the Oakland Tribune and the San Francisco Examiner. In tribute to the memory of these eminent journalists, The Ina Coolbrith Circle announces the "Ad Schuster-Arthur Price-Jack Burroughs Awards for Newspaper Poetry."

These awards are given biennially. They will be presented at a program meeting when poets whose work is published in the newspapers of the State of California will be recognized.

**Prizes:** First $10.00, second $5.00, third $3.00 and five honorable mentions. Prize-winning non-members will also receive complimentary 1-year memberships in the Ina Coolbrith Circle.

**Objective:** To promote good newspaper verse.

**Eligibility:** Any resident of California may send poems of his own authorship which have been published during the contest years (see below) in any California newspaper; these must be poems **not** previously published elsewhere. ews-n epshnews-ebi

**Number of Poems:** Two will be considered from one author and only ONE prize will be awarded to an individual.

**Instructions:** The poems entered for consideration must be only those printed in California newspapers during the time from January 1, 1962 to December 31, 1963. (Calendar years 1962 and 1963.)

Clippings of the actual news publication or photostat thereof are acceptable, with author's name, address, newspaper's name and date of publication. (Leave generous margin or attach to a larger sheet of paper, to avoid mishap in evaluation of work.)

Enclose a self-addressed postcard for the acknowledgement of receipt of your entries, and a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your poems. Decision of the judges is final.

**Deadline:** March 1, 1964. Mail entries to: Mrs. Glory Brillhart, Schuster-Price-Burroughs Awards Chairman, 1437 Oxford Street, Berkeley 9, California.

**Awards:** Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at a Spring 1964 meeting of the Ina Coolbrith Circle, date to be announced later. Non-members who have submitted entries will be notified of the date of the meeting.

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## Golden Bough Circle In Christmas Production

Christmas will be celebrated with more than usual festivity at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre this year. A special production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be offered for ten performances only between December 14 and 29. This beautiful tale of a shepherd boy cured of his lameness by his generosity toward the Christ child has become an American classic over the past twelve years. It is performed annually on television and in countless productions throughout the nation.

Ted Huffman, whose staging of Menotti's "The Medium" was highly praised a year ago, will direct "Amahl." The Circle Theatre's usual sequence of seven-week runs will be interrupted for three weekends, and special matinees will be added to the customary performance schedule so that entire families may find it convenient to attend.

Sunday evening performances,

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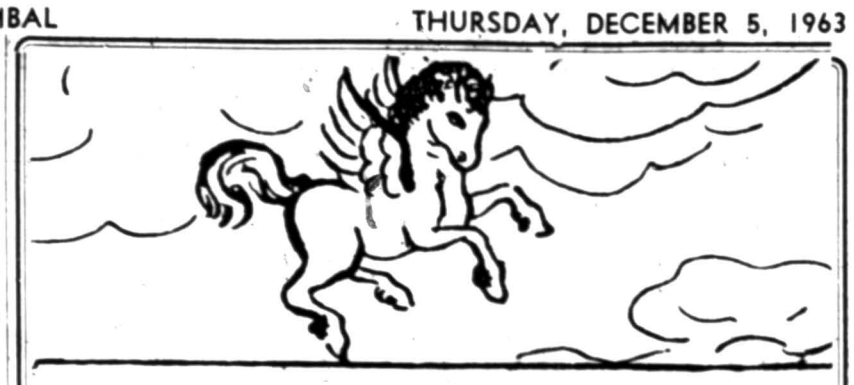

### HAIKU FOR A PLUM TREE

I

The first plum tree
In the orchard hides another
Plum tree in full bloom.

II

Cloud beyond cloud, rain
Beyond rain, mist beyond mist,
Somewhere lies my heart.

III

The dead years are curled
Dried leaves . . . who will burn them,
Still echoes, old yearnings?

IV

Light of foot, they dance
Between silver rain strings.
Drops leap about their feet.

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### LETTER TO DYLAN THOMAS

It has been awhile,
And is the blackness cold, as guesses say?
Or (this has been told),
Streams light—warm as day?
Never mind, I speak to myself,
Remembering here the gleam of your gift
To us: seraph-silverned voice,
Luminal sound of lambent-spiring waves,
Green surfs of words
Washing our startled ways.
And I recall the terror of your stay,
Hoping that There one is not vexed
With glimpse of skies
Where
Stalk troops of night gods lornly lifting sighs.

E. B. EBENTRAUT
San Anselmo, California.

### BREATH FOR FREEDOM

So long have men gone stumbling down their days
Like herded sheep, by trails tradition cleared,
That any rash who leave the path to graze
Where they may breathe a freer air are feared
And often shunned by the regimented sheep.
So the shaven scorn the man who wears a beard;
The fashion-conscious call last year's style cheap.
Yet there is hope. For through the human flock
Of late a protest has begun to seep —
The untrodden ways of noncomformists mock
Those weak who make herd-rule their shibboleth.
When men's group-instinct can no longer block
Their urge to pioneer, then even death
May only seem one mightier freedom-breath.

HELEN FAULKNER
San Francisco.

### HAVE YOU NOTICED

Have you noticed the Mona Lisa smile
On the ocean's surface in halcyon hours,
For mile upon smooth and subtle mile,
Hinting of deep, mysterious powers?
It is because she holds in her breast
Secrets that men can never learn.
She knows the fate of many a quest
That voyaged forth and did not return,
Where tons of jewels and bullion lie
And pirates' loot, in rotting hulls,
Forever lost to the human eye,
But circled over by vagrom gulls;
And where the bodies of gallant men
Are lying beneath unfathomed waves,
Whose bones shall never be seen again,
As she smiles and croons above their graves.

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### WE SAW A WOMAN

We saw a woman walking in a trance
Of shattered prisms round that light called love,
Her eyes pierced bronze to find her lover's face
Her own majestic mask a veil of shock.

Turned inward though, her spirit lent its brow
Upon an angel's breast — her tears caught fire.
We saw her standing tall, a tragic queen,
And asked our hearts if we were innocent.

SARA SLOAN
Carmel.

### CHRISTMAS WISH

What's gay in wrapping presents?
Where's joy in trimming trees
If you are always absent
From these festivities?
What's fun in stuffing turkey?
What use for mistletoe?
What need have I for ringing sleighbells
In the falling snow?
What heart have I for Christmas?
When my only prayer
Is when I waken Christmas morning
You'll be standing there.

MARY ANN PUTMAN
Seattle, Washington.

### DIMENSIONS FOR TRILOGY

Trilogy is a child
With his two parents. Through these three
So separate melodies there flows
One motif, theirs, unique,
Preserving individual tone
While following note on note the mutual theme.
Whether it turns out anthem, madrigal
Or chanty, this tune is to sing for them
Forever and beyond forever. Child,
You are the new dimension
Merging diverse refrains in harmony.

HELEN FAULKNER
San Francisco.

### A WHISTLER

I heard a whistler just at dawn,
But who he was I could not see.
Men usually whistle in the free
And happy hours when dark has gone.
Could it have been a nebulous sprite,
A habitue of realms of night
Who shunned the hours of candid light?

Then back and forth I heard his tune,
As the unknown being moved around
On this or ultramundane ground,
While heaven still held the waning moon.
To think that I shall never know
If he came from worlds above or below,
Or was a man, in ughten's glow.

LORI PETRI
Novato, California.

### TO A GIRL ON A BUS

An apparition of flesh and blood:
The Isles of Greece are in her face;
And through my veins there flash and flood
The ardors of the bacchic chase.

Priapus tangles her chaste hair
And Aphrodite molds her form,
While Eros throws a scented snare:
His phallic wonder to perform . . .

RICHARD CAYTON
Folkston, Georgia

### I DREAMED

I dreamed a dream about the limitless Vast
Where bursting stars never dented this sphere;
Oh, well may we feel a governing hand
Is fashioning hope and smothering fear.

Yet all that we learn and all that we know
Is a tiny bit in a narrow shell;
Philosophy and faith may still be supreme
In guiding us now, no mortal can tell.

BEN PHILLIPS
Seaside, California.

Entrance to the Upper Gallery at the Coast Galleries of Big Sur. Located just a few miles south of the village on Highway One, the Galleries, operated by Mrs. Laverne Allen, are open every day but Monday. Only works of Big Sur artists are shown. Read the Sur Coast column every week in the PINE CONE.

## Ansel Adams Exhibit Closes Dec. 8 at DeYoung

December 8 is the final day to see the comprehensive exhibition of photographs by Ansel Adams entitled "The Eloquent Light" at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

Since the inception of the exhibition November 5 museum attendance has totalled more than 80,000. The exhibition consisting of over 400 photographs surveys the forty year career of this eminent western photographer. Originating with the de Young Museum, the exhibition following its close here on December 8 will be circulated to other cities around the country by the Smithsonian Institution.

The pictures, installed in nine galleries of the museum's east wing, vary in size from monumental screens measuring ten by six feet to tiny three and a half by four and a half inch photographs illustrating the comparatively recent Polaroid lang process.

The photographs celebrate the beauty of America especially that of our national parks and monuments. Special emphasis of the exhibition is on the California landscape most notably Yosemite, the Owens Valley and the High Sierra. The exhibition also includes portraits, "extractions" or close-ups, and photographs exemplifying the perfect tecniques and aesthetic qualities that may be achieved in advertising and illustrative photography.

The exhibition of photographs by Ansel Adams is free of charge and may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Golden Bough Circle In Christmas Production

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although available to large groups, will not be open to the general public during the Christmas season. Four o'clock matinees have been scheduled instead for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Friday and Saturday evening performances will continue at 8:30. Admission prices have been lowered for children at all showings, and for adults as well at matinees.

Church, school and private groups wishing to make "Amahl" a part of their holiday program should make reservations immediately. The run is strictly limited to sixteen days, with a new comedy set to open on New Year's Eve.

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# WHERE THERE'S LIFE

By Andre Hope

This is being written the day after Thanksgiving, the reason being that our publisher owns a funny thing known as a "deadline." It looks and acts almost entirely like a baseball bat. The main purpose, as I understand, is to wave it at the casual and strike out the procrastinators. A procrastinator is a person who never puts off until tomorrow what he might possibly not do next week—namely me. A procrastinator is even one who doesn't look up the spelling of the word because the dog is in his/her lap and the dictionary is completely across the room under a pile of old "Playboys." Actually I think a calendar full of deadlines would be the nicest Christmas present I could receive — which brings us to the main theme for this week.

I am sitting between a turkey sandwich and a blank piece of paper headed with two words "Gift List." Today I shall have to dispose of both of them, even though my list may wind up with a dash of mayonnaise on the margin. Oh, yes, and this column is in the middle.

Might I make some gift suggestions? For your more esoteric friends—records, books, play and concert tickets, magazine subscriptions. Artful people, of which our Peninsula has a plethora, might appreciate a membership in the Carmel Art Association or the American Federation of Arts, even the fee for one of our many fine adult education courses in the art of Art (Hi, Feg Murray) or a similar session via the A.F.A. for the talented young (Hi, Alex Gonzales) . . . . Consider the tired and busy housewife or careening career girl: entree to a relaxing massage, a hair-do with or without manicure, pedicure (a word denoting delicate black-smithery), and facial. She and her husband or future possibility of same might appreciate a night on the town—dinner for two, a bottle of wine and if you like them very much and they are limber, dancing. Maid service for a day or baby-sitting at their convenience is also a thought. If you have a friend who has a ball with golf (a golf ball, one might say — and I wish I hadn't said it) why not a book for 20 plays ($16) at Pacific Grove Course? I believe Del Monte also has some such arrangement . . . My friend, Lorraine Hoffman, who has exquisite taste in all things must sit listening and looking in her friends' homes all year. She always seems to arrive at the absolutely perfect gift, either the one little thing that you didn't know you didn't have or else something you needed but used a substitute. For instance, she noticed that Roger moved from house to studio to garden dragging his coffee cup behind him; result, the perfect, surdy, unusual cup, suitable for all occasions—and dare anyone else to use it! . . . I am giving to several ex-patriots far from Pineland-on-the-Peninsula subscriptions to (WHAT ELSE?) the PINE CONE.

Whatdya know, here's the end of the column and I've just started. May I continue next week with gifts to please children of all ages, including you and me?

I am so sorry—two of our finest gifts to the mind and the wit have been taken from us, Ed Kennedy—Jimmy Hatlo. I would rather have had them for Christmas than any gift of which I could imagine.


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Mrs. Pauline Sexauer, Christian Counseling and Guidance Service Director, to speak at Asilomar next Tuesday.

## Christian Women's Tea At Asilomar Tuesday

Mrs. Pauline Sexauer, Director of the Christian Counseling and Guidance Service, will be guest speaker at the Christian Women's Club Christmas Tea on Tuesday at two o'clock in the Sea Scape room, Asilomar.

After graduating from college, where she majored in Bible and Psychology, Mrs. Sexauer assisted in the establishing of a flourishing church in Washington, D.C.

From there, she went on to Canton, Ohio and started a city-wide youth program. For the past several years, she has been actively engaged in counseling individuals in the San Francisco Bay area.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Sunzah Park, choir director of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

All women are invited to attend and may make reservations at $1 each by calling Mrs. Nell Grooms 372-3198. A free baby nursery will be provided at the Mayflower Church, Central & 14th St., Pacific Grove.

## Buffington Thankful Two Days In A Row

James C. Buffington of Carmel (City Councilman) made a hole in one last Friday on the 151 yard, par 3, 16th hole of the Del Monte Golf Course. He used a 3 iron.

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## *Mrs. Clifford H. Cook Installed as Worthy Matron With Kenneth Roberts as Worthy Patron O.E.S. 581*

With red roses and silver stars as decorations, the 14th installation of officers of Carmel Chapter No. 581, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Carmel Masonic Temple, with members and friends present to congratulate the new officers. The 1964 colors of red, pink and silver were effectively carried out in the Chapter room by a beautiful lighted bouquet of red roses and a pink Stairway to the Stars.

The new Worthy Matron, Mrs. Clifford H Cook, in a pink satin formal gown, carried a silver star covered with red roses with a white orchid in the center. Mrs. Cook and Kenneth Roberts, the new Worthy Patron were escorted into the Chapter by the Marshal, Mrs. Burleigh Zak, gowned in a red organza formal and carrying a pink baton decorated with red roses.

The 1964 officers followed to form a large star for their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. The 1964 officers are: Mrs. Paul Tekawa, Associate Matron; Norman C. Winslow, Associate Patron; Mrs. Robt. Little, P.M., secretary; Mrs. John Westover, P.M., treasurer; Mrs. Norman Winslow, conductress; Mrs. Thomas Byers, associate conductress; Mrs. Wm. Bloomer, Chaplain; Mrs. Edward Durel, P.M., Marshal; Mrs. Walter Dixon, organist; Mrs. Minton Parrish, Adah; Mrs. Clyde Klaumann, Ruth; Mrs. John Craven, Esther; Mrs. Eugene Ashadina, Martha; Mrs. Leif Reesen, Electa; Mrs. Orley Holm, Warder; John Westover, P.P., Sentinel; George Bloomer, P.P., Prompter; Paul Tekawa, Flagbearer.

The Installing Officers were: Mrs. Edward Durel, retiring Worthy Matron; Thomas Byers, retiring Worthy Patron; Mrs. Hazael Marsh Piper, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Paul McKinstry, Past Matron. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fontes, Past Matron and Past Patron were the host and hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Ashely was installing Chaplain, Mrs. Eugene Nissen, Bible Bearer and George Bloomer, P.P. presented the flag. Mrs. Sally Wright, Past Matron of Reveille Chapter, Salinas, was the installing organist.

Mrs. Douglas A. Graham rendered two beautiful solos, Stairway to the Stars and the Loveliest Evening of All.

The banquet room was decorated with garnet rose buds and a shower of silver stars suspended from the ceiling. Mrs. Cook being a bride of less than a year, the lace covered buffet table was centered by a beautiful bride doll and tall candle sticks trimmed wtih rose buds.

The tables were laden with dainty sandwiches and brides cake arranged by Mrs. Orley Holm Mrs. Harold Lewis and their committee. Mrs. Sam Coleman and Mrs. Dorothy Ashley presided over the tea and coffee services. Mrs. P. J. Leighty, P.M., was in charge of the guest book.

The decorations in the banquet room were designed and executed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry. Mrs. Roberts, general chairman for the evening, has been appointed Deputy Grand Matron of the 45th District of the Grand Chapter, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, for the year 1964.

English poet John Milton wrote: "Wine—one sip of this will bathe the drooping spirits in delight beyond the bliss of dreams. Be wise and taste."

## "Scholarship Ball" For MPC Alumni Saturday

The Monterey Peninsula College Alumni Association is holding its second annual "Scholarship Ball" on Saturday at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey. All proceeds from this event go towards the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund that is in turn used to give assistance to graduating seniors from the M. P. C. district high schools who wish to attend Monterey Peninsula College.

The ball is being held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are $1.50 per person (21 and over) and refreshments will be available. It is hoped that all alumni and friends of Monterey Peninsula College will attend and make this even a bigger success than last year.

The date again is Saturday the 7th of December at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey.

The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do goo dis my religion.
—Thomas Paine-Rights of Man

## Church In The Round Interfaith Service

An overflow attendance Thursday morning in Carmel's American Legion Hall put the stamp of success on a first local attempt to combine in an "Interfaith" worship service the religions of the Western world, the Middle East, and Asia when the Church in the Round was host to Congregation Beth Israel and the Bahai World Fellowship in observance of the Thanksgiving national holiday.

Seated around a blazing hearth fire, the congregation joined in hymns from Jewish and Christian tradition and heard readings for meditation which included a writer of ancient Egypt. This was followed by remarks by the Rev. Karel V. Vit, minister of the society of religious liberals "in the Unitarian tradition" which calls itself Church in the Round.

"The progress of the United States from the time of its founding fathers to the present has been one of creating an atmosphere in which men can become more human and in that way more divine," Rev. Vit said in thanks for "this lovely, troublous, undaunted human life of ours." He closed his observations with the reading of the late President Kennedy's Thanksgiving proclamation.

A coffee reception followed the service, with Mrs. Ruth Arndt and Mrs. R. H. Towner as hostesses; Mrs. Raylyn Penny was at the piano, and Miss Jean Arndt took charge of the large hamper which had been filled with canned foods in lieu of the usual church offering and which was taken to the Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula for distribution.


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# PAWS FOR COMMENT

**By Pheemy and Brandy**
**As Told to Andre Hope**

What is it about humans on holidays? The rest of the days of the year we are dieted like we were about to be guest stars on "Lassie" and taught manners as though we were going to be presented to Queen Elizabeth's Corgis. On Thanksgiving they feed us under the table, which they know they shouldn't and we accept it as we were taught not to do. The next day we all have tummy aches. People also have what are known as hangovers and we have hangunders. Dachies have to watch it you know or there are mutterings around the house of posing for pictures with an apple in your mouth.

We're just full of questions this week. Many of them could be answered by the encyclopedia, but unfortunately Pheemy digested some of the better pages as a puppy (literally) . . . . We heard a rumor that a lady named Sally in this City has a pet-kangaroo. We think it might possibly be a wallaby and that she is also raising a stable of turtles, which she intends to race down Ocean Ave. We could have phoned to find out, but though we manage to get the phone off the hook, digit dialing is a little difficult as we can only count up to 0. Will someone let us know if this is true?

While shopping the other day (we are only allowed to window shop) we encountered a porcelain temple dog—pretty silly stuff out which to make a dog. They were supposed to be the guardians of Temples and things in ancient China; very fierce. When we try that sort of thing around the house they don't make us famous, they make us go out in the back yard and be quiet. What we would like to know, were there really dogs who looked like that? If so, have they any descendants today and known by what name?

One more question: Champagne, as puppies will, has outgrown her fawncy gold, jeweled collar. It will be available around Christmas time for someone of her age and taste. It's so pretty we thought someone might like it for their pup-dog, as a gift from us. It is appropriate for smalldogs who are just beginning. If you would like it, please let us know. As a father and an uncle we understand the difficulty of obtaining baby clothes.

P.S. Does anyone know if our new First Family has any animals? After all, what your Congressman are to you, they are to us, not that we can think of a grievance at the moment, still snacking on turkey.

Swim or sink, live or die, survive or perish with my country was my unalterable determination.
—John Adam-Works

**The Jewel Christmas Tree will be awarded to the lucky ticket holder at the Holly Ball, Dec. 14, given for the benefit of the Children's Home Society.**

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## Gilbert M. Smith At Naha, Okinawa

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A graduate of Towson High School, Towson, Md., Smith entered the service in August 1962.

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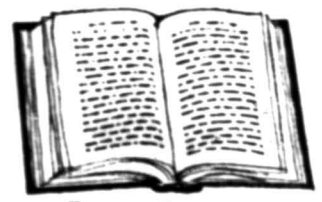

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**PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS bearing an interest in the matter that the PLANNING COMMISSION of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1305, et. seq., and 1356, of the Municipal Code, will hold a Public Hearing for the following purposes:

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE amending the existing regulations for signs in Zoning District R-1.

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE classifying certain property as property belonging in Zoning District P-1.,

SAID PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Monte Verde Street, South of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, on DECEMBER 18, 1963, at 4 o'clock P.M.

HUGH BAYLESS - Secretary
DATE OF NOTICE: December 2, 1963
DATE OF PUBLICATION: December 5, 1963

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THE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

**Monday Thru Saturday**

A.M.
6:00 ..... Farm News Roundup
6:16 ..... Panorama Peninsula
7:00 ..... News
7:05 ..... Panorama Peninsula
7:30 ..... Carmel Unified School Dist. (Tuesday Only)
8:00 ..... Local News
8:05 ..... California and World News
8:05 Classics for the Young (Sat. only)
8:10 ..... Sports News
8:16 ..... Panorama Peninsula
9:00 ..... News
9:05 ..... Portraits in Sound (M-F)
10:30 ..... Listen Ladies
11:00 ..... News
11:05 ..... Curtaintime

P.M.
12:00 ..... News
12:05 ..... Sound of the Pacific
1:00 ..... News
1:05 ..... The Classics
3:00 ..... News
3:05 ..... Carmel Carousel
4:00 ..... News
4:05 ..... Carmel Pine Cone—KRML Edition (Friday only)
4:05 ..... Carmel Carousel
4:30 ..... Washington Reports (Sat. only)
5:00 ..... News
5:05 ..... Carmel Carousel

**Sunday**

A.M.
6:00 ..... News
6:05 ..... Panorama Peninsula
7:00 ..... News and Sports
7:05 ..... Panorama Peninsula
7:46 ..... Fort Ord Band Program
8:00 ..... News and Sports
8:05 ..... Panorama Peninsula
8:15 ..... A Call to Worship
8:31 ..... Mayflower Meditations
9:00 ..... The German Morning Hour
10:00 ..... News and Sports
10:05 ..... Words for The World
10:11 ..... Portraits in Sound
10:45 ..... Bulletin From Britain
11:00 ..... News and Sports
11:05 ..... Portraits in Sound
11:30 ..... Sacred Heart Program (Carmel Mission Basilica)

P.M.
12:00 ..... New York Philharmonic (2 hrs.)
2:00 ..... News and Sports
2:05 ..... Monterey Peninsula College Lectures
3:30 ..... Carmel Carousel
4:30 ..... Hawaii Calls
5:00 ..... News

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Carmel, California
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CARMEL POINT COTTAGE . . . REDUCED TO $29,500: Cosy, compact and full of sunshine, this charming property provides a view from its living-room and kitchen. Two bedrooms, bath with tiled shower, good storage areas, special dining-area. Delightful chalk rock terraced garden patio.

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN AN AREA OF FINE HOMES: Attractive ranch-type two-bedroom home with a "picture-window" view of the Carmel Mission and the Fish Ranch Hills. Ideal home for a retired couple or a single woman. Exclusive Listing . . . courtesy to Brokers . . . $32,500.

**ENOS FOURATT, Realtor**
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Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln Streets
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ACCENT ON VIEW & QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

We have just listed this new home with magnificent unobstructed Views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay and the Open Sea. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with immense brick fireplace. Offering the highest quality construction, the most functional planning, the ultimate in master workmanship and decor. Built-in kitchen with a lot of room. Ideally landscaped with sun-deck and secluded patios. Forced air heat, double garage and plenty of storage areas. This is truly a fabulous property well worth your time for inspection. Let us show you this home today. Priced at $59,500.

**MORGAN & McEWEN, REALTORS**
Business Opportunity Broker
Ocean Ave. & Dolores St. PHONE MA 4-6461
Evening Phones: 624-1469 — 372-1258

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CARMEL PONIT, 2 bedroom Cape Cod with water view from lovely living room with beamed ceiling, easily maintained garden with stone patio. 29,500.

LOCATED IN CARMEL RIVIERA, wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition, expansive rooms, large electric kitchen, double garage, complete landscaping, beautiful sheltered patio. 32,500.

CARMEL WOODS—31,500, a perfect family home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious separate dining room, enclosed lanai, rumpus room, double garage, delightful garden.

BUILD WITH EASE on this beautiful site with vast sweep of the blue Pacific, privacy, pines. ½ acre. 13,250.

TWO LITTLE CARMEL houses on one lot, close to town, good income, easy financing, 24,500.

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## Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE older 2 bedroom, home, large living room, nice kitchen, 1½ baths, large separate studio room, located on very large lot. Rented but available to see by appointment. $28,000.

EXCELLENT CARMEL VALUE, just over 2 blocks to beach, on the bus line. The lot is fenced and landscaped for privacy and is in a warm and sunny spot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, large living room, new all electric kitchen, large service porch, newly wired with 220, new drapes and carpets go, 1 car garage, has an attached guest room, taxes $420. Priced at $37,950, but will present any reasonable offer. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, 624-2744, P. O. Box 4496, Carmel.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln
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A HOLIDAY SAMPLER

WE HAVE SOME BUILDING SITES: An acre on the ocean for $25,000 . . . A lot close to the Forest Theatre for $8500 . . . In Carmel Valley an acre on a very gentle slope in easy reach of schools and the village for $10,000 . . . Amost five acres on the river 6 miles from Carmel for $20,000.

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WE HAVE HOMES: For a bachelor or a couple, an adorable little white doll house with an extra guest room . . . For a famiy, a wonderful home near Carmel High School . . . A king-size home in Pebble Beach for $250,000 (Eight possibilities out there—ask Mrs. Ireland)

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$19,500! And its south of Ocean Ave.! Modern 2 bedroom redwood, good-sized living room opens onto lg. deck. See this!

IF YOU NEED 4 BEDROOMS let us show you this 5 year old home near the lagoon. The living room has a corner fireplace, there is a separate dining room, and the built-in kitchen opens onto a family room. $39,750, Exclusive.

$24,500. 2½ bedroom redwood home located South of Ocean Ave. an easy level walk to town The living room has an open-beam ceiling, used brick fireplace and cozy dining el. New sundeck. We have a key.

NEEDS REMODELING but where are you going to get this location ust a stone's throw from the beach, almost 2 lots, an ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces for $42,500. Exclusive.

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CHARMING secluded room, bath, private entrance furnished, walking distance to Post Office. 624-4220.

## Wanted

A GOOD 26", 3-speed boys bicycle, with coaster brake, for Christmas. Can pay to $25.00. 624-1605

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## Wanted To Rent

A two bedroom, unfurnished house in Carmel. Three adults. Call 624-5149.

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## Real Estate

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SOUTH CARMEL

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**JIM MUSTARD, Realtor**
Business Opportunity Broker
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## Real Estate

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**GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE**
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FOR SALE: Modern home on Scenic, facing the ocean. Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Unsurpassed view of Stillwater Cove and Pebble Beach. Price furnished $63,000.

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Frank James, Associate
Telephones: 624-2072 — 624-2035 — 624-2234

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## For Sale

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

Estate of:
RUTH A. CLIFFORD
Deceased

**No. M-551**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of RUTH A. CLIFFORD, Deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 5, 1963.
RAYMOND E. CLIFFORD,
Executor of the Estate of
RUTH A. CLIFFORD, Deceased.

WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
Attorneys at Law
Sixth & Dolores Streets
P. O. Drawer 4887
Carmel, California
Telephone: 624-2701
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 7, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 5, 1963

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

Estate of:
EDITH E. LARSON, also known as EDITH LARSON, Deceased

**No. M-556**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administratrices of the Estate of EDITH E. LARSON, also known as EDITH LARSON, Deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrices at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 18, 1963.
ELAINE SCARLETT
CAROL REAMS
Administratrices of the Estate of EDITH E. LARSON, also known as EDITH LARSON, Deceased.

WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
Attorneys at Law
Sixth at Dolores Streets
Drawer 4887
Carmel, California
Telephone: 624-2701
Attorneys for Administratrices.
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 21, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 12, 1963

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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said City, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1963, at the hour of 4 o'clock P.M., will consider and act upon the following:

APPLICATION OF MORRIS F. SHELDON for a Use Permit to establish Two (2) Building Sites, designated as Parcel "A" containing 5110 square feet and Parcel "B" containing 4890 square feet, neither being in the shape of a rectangle, being Lots 21, 23 and S½ of 25, Block LL, Addition No. 3, located on the East side of Lopez Avenue between 2nd and 4th Avenues, Carmel, California.

APPLICATION OF DENNIS ROWEDDER for a Variance to reduce Four (4) Building Sites-areas by not more than Ten (10%) Per Cent and for a Use Permit to establish these areas as Four (4) Building Sites, designated as Parcel "A" containing 3960 square feet, Parcel "B" containing 3780 square feet, Parcel "C" containing 3800 square feet and Parcel "D" containing 3960 square feet, none being in the shape of a rectangle, being Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, Block 33, and located on the West side of Dolores Street through to the East side of Lincoln Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues, Carmel, California.

Said applications are made under the provisions of Sections 1332 (a) and 1333 (k) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: December 2, 1963
HUGH BAYLESS - Secretary
Date of Pub.: December 5, 1963

**FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE**

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a married woman doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of

"FOOTLIGHTS & FANCY."

Her principal place of business is situated on Dolores Street at Fifth, in Carmel, Monterey County, California. She also maintains a branch of this operation at 525 Polk Street, Monterey, Monterey County, California. Her name in full and her place of residence are as follows:

DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS
(aka Mrs. David W. Stevens)
859 Balboa Avenue,
Pacific Grove, California.

DATED: November 8, 1963.
DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS
(aka Mrs. David W. Stevens)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY )

On this 8th day of November, 1963, before me, Edna Mason, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS (aka Mrs. David W. Stevens), known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and day and year in this certificate affixed my seal in said County the first above written.

DATED: November 8, 1963.
(S) EDNA MASON
My Commission Expires
(SEAL) June 25, 1964.

WALKER, SCHOEDER & DAVIS
Attorneys at Law,
6th Street at Dolores,
P. O. Drawer 4887.
Carmel, California.
Phone 624-2701.
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 14, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 5, 1963

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

Estate of:
LAWRENCE H. LEIDIG, also known as LAWRENCE HENRY LEIDIG and as LARRY LEIDIG,
Deceased

**No. M-548**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of LAWRENCE H. LEIDIG, also known as LAWRENCE HENRY LEIDIG and as LARRY LEIDIG, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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## World Affairs Council Final Meeting Tomorrow

"Which Way Does Africa Look?", the final lecture in the local World Affairs Council's series of five public discussions on Democracy vs. Communism, will be presented tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in he Carmel High School by Dr. James S. Coleman, who is returning from Africa only this week.

Currently listed as a resident at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavorial Sciences in Stanford, Calif., Dr. Coleman for ten years has been an outstanding writer of books and articles on Africa and is a member of the National Advisory Committee, Bureau of African Affairs, of the U.S. Department of State. He is also president of the African Studies Association and vice-president of the International Congress of Africanists and chairman of the Inter-University Committee, African and American Universities Program. His Ph. D. degree was awarded by Harvard University in 1953.

Since 1951 Dr. Coleman has spent 31 months at various periods in fifteen different African countries. Scholarships and grants have been awarded to him by Fullbright, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Woodrow Wilson Foundations. His return from Africa now is from a conference as a representative of the University of California, Los Angeles, where he has been professor of political science and director of the African Studies Center since 1960.

The Adult Education Division of the Carmel Schools has cooperated with The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula in bringing this series of five free public lectures to this area.

## *Peninsula Symphony In Superb Concert Triumph*

Tuesday evening at Sunset Auditorium, under its resident conductor and musical director, John Gosling, the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra outstandingly performed, before a capacity audience, works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Samuel Jones and Peter Tschaikovsky.

Opening appropriately with our National Anthem, one recalled our less happy events of a week ago.

Listed number one on the program was "Suite 3 in D Major." Every music lover was able to recall the dance forms of Bach's most popular so-called French suites. A slight flaw was heard in the overture as the orchestra entered phase two of the first movement. The situation was one of lack of unison; however the aforementioned flaw was all regained soon after and the orchestra played the "air" with a beauty and authority all their own. The principals involved outdid themselves, led by the first violins enmeshed with the second melody of the second violins—accompanied further by the violas and the harpsichord. Both gavotte 1 and 2, the bouree, and the gigue with their brisk dance tempos were most eloquent.

Next was the first west coast performance of Samuel Jones' "Symphony No. 1." This musical offering was presented and gave the orchestra full opportunity for a contemporary modern composer's work exposition. Conductor Gosling's decision for use of such a composition is to be complimented and he should be encouraged to continue this. This work gave all sections a challenge and indeed it was aptly met. In the conventional four movements I believe two other Amreican composers influenced Jones very much. I would mention George Gershwin's and Roy Harris' style of melodic line taken by the strings and the woodwinds clashing with the brass instruments, French horns especially.

Deviation from the traditional can be very dangerous in a young composer's musical life. This influences greatly the ideas which in later efforts eventually may come forth to speak their own entity and not that of professors' influence. Jones proves that he is capable of less 'formal economy" in the third and the final movements. Dominating here were the brass and the percussion sections. The polytonal string , woodwind and the brass sections contrasted beautifully and climaxed with the end result of the conductor and the orchestra being applauded vigorously.

As guest artist, the young violinist Ronald Patterson, winner of the Monterey County Symphony Young Artist's Award played "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," by Tschaikovsky. This concerto is considered as one of the most difficult of the violin concertos. Patterson carried its technical difficulties with great ease and triumphantly brought forth its romantic melodies with great beauty of tone. His excellent interpretation was expertly enhanced by the orchestra. Patterson returned to acknowledge the applause with Bach's Sarabande from "Suite No. 2 in B Minor."

And so again a musical triumph for the Monterey County Symphony with its Tri-Highlighted seasons second concert. —M.S.

## A Tea Party, A Musician And a Stradivarius Violin

Delightfully unassuming, youthful Ronald Patterson, guest violin soloist of Tuesday evening's Monterey County Symphony concert, was the houseguest of the Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas and Mrs. Nicholas for his three-day stay in Carmel.

At an informal tea at the Nicholas home on Tuesday afternoon we found 19 year old Ronald happily surrounded by his family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patterson and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, here from southern California for the concert. Missing from the family group were Ronald's older brother and teen age sister who 'just couldn't make it.'

Leaving the circle 'round the ladened tea table "Nick" took us, with Ronald, to the music room, one of the most fascinating rooms we have ever visited.

There were two violin cases nestled on a couch and we knew that we were about to see treasures. In the cases were two Stradivarius violins, one dated 1687, the other 1712. It was the 1712 instrument that Ronald played for us and let us touch. Nick gave us a vellum bound volume giving its history, as far as it is known.

'Made in one piece the gleaming back has an especially prismic effect and is said by collectors to be the highest attainment of symetrical beauty. The violin was purchased from Viullaume by a son of the Earl of Darnley. It must have remained for more than a century in the hands of a lady known as Edwina Bligh and was then sold to Hill's of London. It was shown at Wembley in the Empire Exhibit. How and when it was brought to the United States is not recorded but today both instruments are the property of Chicago's music patron, Richard Colburn.

Last Monday Mr. Colburn flew from Chicago to his Pebble Beach home bringing with him the precious violins so that Ronald might choose which to use at the concert.

"I have never studied anywhere but in Los Angeles" the musician told us, "When I heard about the contest for young instrumentalists, that was held here last spring, I urged my parents to let me try." Ronald won the first prize of $500 the gift of Henry E. Huntington, 2nd, originator of the contest. In addition to the cash award Ronald was assured two appearances with our Symphony.

Those of us who heard the concert will long remember his superb music. We who had one hour with the black haired, smiling, enthusiastic young man know that we have met one of the future greats in the world of music. —C.E.

## Galas Before and After Symphony Concert

Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, president of the Monterey County Symphony Guild, was hostess at a dinner for twelve in the Crystal Room of Pine Inn in advance of last Tuesday night's concert. Honor guests were Rear Admiral Charles K. Bergin and Mrs. Bergin.

The Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas, a member of the violin section of the County Symphony, and host to guest soloist Ronald Patterson during his stay in Carmel, entertained at supper at Mission Ranch, after the triumphant concert.

Honoring Mr. Patterson at the gay party were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patterson; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon; Symphony Conductor and Mrs. John Gosling; Concert Master and Mrs. David Abel; Symphony president H. G. Royal and Mrs. Royal.

The Rev. Nicholas and Mrs. Nicholas, with Mr. Henry Huntington, are the County Symphony Orchestra First Chair sponsors.

**Art Display**

The works of the following artists were on display at Sunset Auditorium for the Symphony Concert: Elwood Graham, Richard Lofton, Francisco Ferro, Gerald Wasserman and Virginia Blair Hannon. Also the sculpture of Emile Norman.

At the opening concert of the season works were displayed by the following artists: Iris Alberto, Clarence Bates, Howard Bobs, Jane Buffington, Ethlyn Crouch, John Cunningham, Robert Davey, Joseph Feuerborn, Sam Harris, Steve Hennessey, Thomas McGlynn Sr., Margot Tousey and Barbara Horder West.

## Urban Renewal Head Speaks To Rotary

Arthur Chang was the speaker at the noon meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club last Wednesday. Chang is the director of the Monterey Urban Renewal Agency.

He stated that the agency was entirely local, set up by the city council of Monterey, but responsible to the federal government, since the built of the funds come from them.

He stated that the lower Alvarado Street section, with which his agency is concerned, contains 45 acres which return only $32,000 annually to the city in taxes. In this area, he added, are 36 bars and 5 card rooms plus numerous other marginal type businesses.

Chang, a Harvard graduate and very articulate, said that the urban renewal plan was trying to reverse the trend to the suburbs, "an effort to give emphasis to the heart of the city."

Construction, he said, was hoped for in 1966 with much of the work completed by 1968.

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## Scholars

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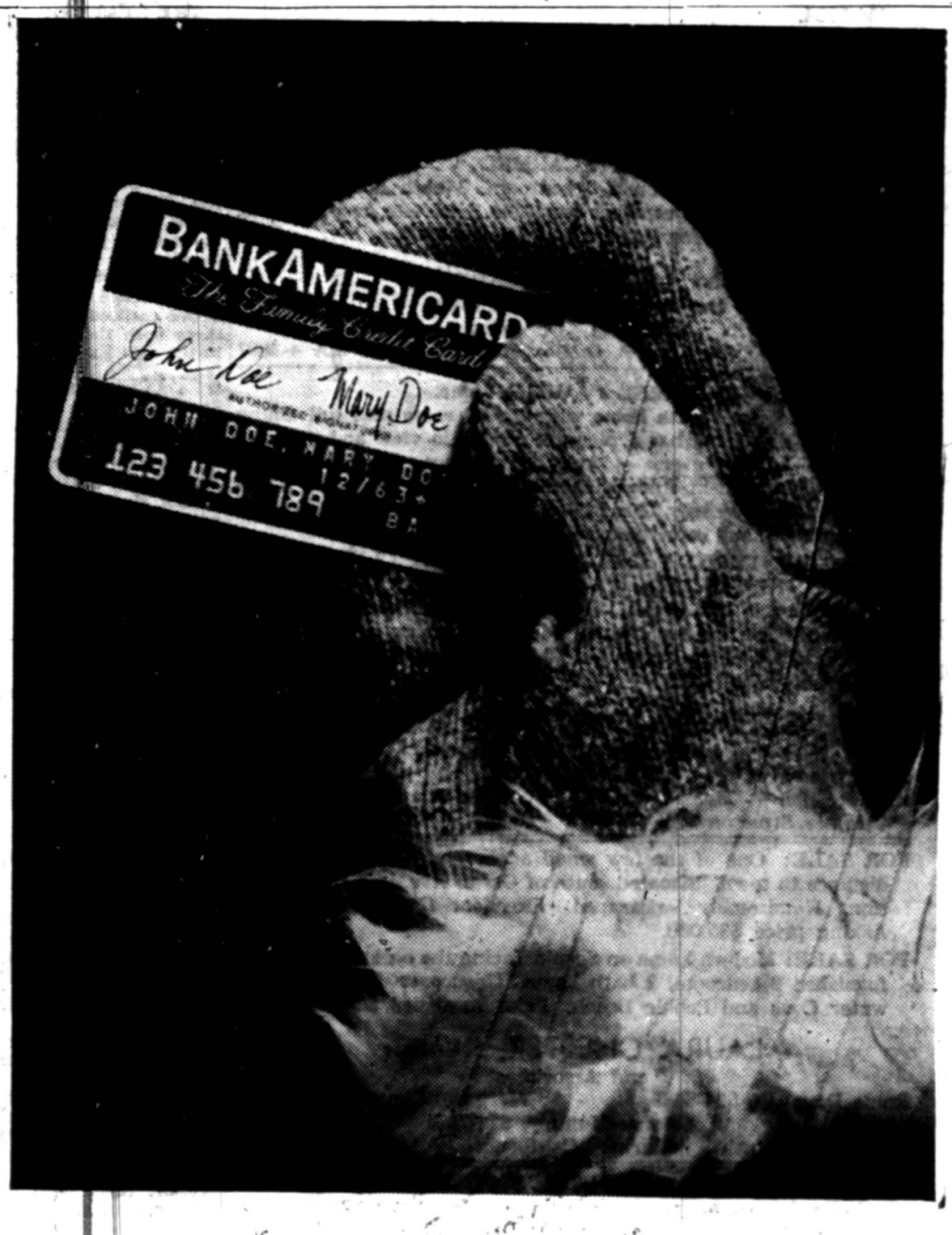
Ias Hanshew, Jerri Harrison, Tim Head, Danny Hearn, Sue Herzberg, Anne Hirschi, Helen Hoisington, Jeff Hudelson, Barbara Hudson.

Carla Jaffe, Don Jensen, Kris Johnson, Steve G. Johnson, Michele Judge, Ann Keeble, Fran Kibler, Mary Kiger, Julie Klaiber, Barbara Klas, Eugenie Kodani, Marilyn Kodani, Glenn Kovacevich, Susan Kramer, Laddy Kratky, Robin Kvepild, Marilyn Lane, Jay Lang, Pamela Martin, Sue May, Gwen McEwen, Kathleen McGaughey, Bruce McGlochlin, Phyllis McNab, Jim Miller, Rick Miller.

Peter Muhs, Linda Myers, Ed Nerodia, Al Nishimura, Connie Norwick, Craig Olsen, Bill Pellett, Bruce Perry, Rosie Pollock, Tom Poulos, Richard Pryor, Jim Purvis, Querida Quinto, Marian Reed, Susie Rennels, Penn Rose, Susanna Shiutta, Toshia Seeders, Muriel Seng, Donald Smith, Robin Smith, Sharon Smith.

Terry Stegeman, Erica Steinberger, aKthy Streeton, Roger Swim, Susy Tadlock, Sarah Thomas, Kathy Trotter, Nini Turner, Joyce Vartabedian, Nina VonDrachenfels, Doug Watson, Richard Whitelaw, Ken Wiese, Martha Williams, Sherri Wilson, Stewart Wyckoff, and Jerry Zellhoefer.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